IN AND OUT DOOR SPORTS.

THE NEW YORKS TURN THE TABLES ON THEIR BOSTON RIFALS-BROOK. LIN PLAYS A TIE GAME.

Bard Bitting and Big Scores as a Rule-Two Games Prevented by Rain-What the Fighters are Boing-News of the Twof-Among the Athieten-Fine Work with the Wooden Bail-Wheeling, Aquatic, Tachting, Fishing, Handball, Shooting, and Other Sporting Matters.

In the National League race vesterday the New Yorks turned the tables on the Boston team and won by 11 to 10. The other games were: Pittsburgh 5. Chicago 4: Cleveland 10. Indianapolis 4; at Washington, rain. The record: Cirks, Wos. Lest. P. Ct., Cinist. Won. Lest. P. Ct., Pittsburgh. 2 of 1.000 Indianapolis 1 1 .000 Philade, phia. 1 of 1.00 Care and 1 500 New York 1 500 Value and 1 000 Boston 1 000 Value and 1 0 NEW YORK, 11 : BOSTON, 10.

The second game of the championship season between the New York and Beston clubs, at Jersey City, proved to be just as peculiar a game as the one on the day before. In this game, however, the New Yorks set the pace. and the visitors did the uphill work, and they did it fully as well as the New Yorks did in the first game. The same championship flags floated over the grounds as on the day before, but the same crowd was not there. There were only 1.424 speciators present, and they did not seem to care very much which side won. They enjoyed the batting, however, and there was enough of it to suit them. The New Yorks found Madden's curves with ease as soon as he got over the wildness which he

Michardson got an inshoot, and dropped it into centre field for one base, bringing in Gore and O'Isourke.

The visitors made a good try at keeping their end up in their half of the opening linning, and secured one run by sharp work alone. Tom Brown got to first base on balls, and Johnson followed with a hit to right field that sent Brown around to third base. Kelly forced Joinson out at second by a sharp grounder to D. lichardson. While the latter was assisting the ball to Ward. Tom Brown ran home. The visitors had no chance for runs in the pert inning, but the New Yorks had, and they piled the runs up in a way that made the frends of the Boston Club open their eyes. With two men out in the second inning, Gore was hit by a pitched ball, and stole second base. Then the New Yorks struck a streak of good batting—a single by O'Rourke and two base hits by Comor and Ward. The result was three more runs for the champions.

The third inning opened with a fumble of Slattery's grounded by Quinn, followed by a single base hit by big Bill Brown and another by Whitney. The latter hit drove Slattery across the plate, and brown took third. Whitney are seend, and drew the ball from Ganzell. The play was a good one even though Whitney was thrown out, for it gave Brown a chance to steal home, which he did in good form.

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The New Yorks did not stop here. They wanted revenge for Wednesday's defeat, but as it turned out they needed all the runs they got. O'Rourke brought some of his batting qualities into play at the opening of the fourth inning, and batted out his second base hit. This inning was a peculiar one, and it kept the visitors hustling. It was only by the sharpest kind of field work that the Bostons prevented the New Yorks from getting more runs than they did. Connor and Ward both followed O'Rourke with safe hits, but they were short ones, and did not permit any large amount of base running. O'Rourke, who tried to get home on the hit by Ward, was thrown out at the plate. Connor

O'ROURGO, who tried to get home on the hit by Ward, was thrown out at the plate. Connor got to third on the play, and when Ward made a successful steel to second base Connor started for home. He would not have succeeded in scoring had not Ganzell thrown wild in an attempt to catch Ward. Ganzell did not throw wild when Ward made an attempt to steal third, however, and New York's short stop went out. Richardson stood about the plate until Mad-

third, however, and New York's short stop went out.

Richardson stood about the plate until Madden grew fired of having him there, and then banny went to first on four bad balls, and at once stole second. From this point he came home on a hit by Siattery.

In Boston's half of the fourth a single by Kelly, a base on balls by Brouthers, a three-base hit by Richardson, a base on balls by Rolly, a base on balls by Brouthers, a three-base hit by Richardson, a base on balls by Nash, and a hit by Quinn gave four runs. When the New Yorks came up for their half of the fifth inning Kelly spicared behind the bat for the Boston's and toanzell went to right field. "Oh!" spicared behind the bat for the Boston's said Kelly, "his arm is sore; my arm is all right." The \$10,000 beauty at once proceeded to miss Titcomb's third strike, and when he did get the ball he threw it over Brouthers' head. This brought out a great deal of sarcasm from the crowd, but Kell' seemed to like it. Four clean one-base hits followed this misplay, and two runs came in. They were the last the New Yorks secred. In fact, they only got one safe hit in all the rest of the game In the seventh inning, with one man on the bases and two out, Kelly popped up a fly just back of short field, which Ward went after. He had a long run for it, and whou the ball came down it went through his hands, It was a costly error, for had he held the ball down into the right field for three bases, and two runs came home. Two-baggers by Richardson and Nash added two more runs to the light down into the right field or three bases, and two runs came home. Two-baggers by Richardson and Nash added two more runs to the light of the pay he failed, for Bill irrown went to the bal. There was a long sween of his bat, a crack like a bed slat striking a barrel, and the ball curved over the left field ience. It was a hit on which a home run is always seconed, but one run would not do the visitors much good, so Richardson stoped at third base for the purpose of keeping the head second, and

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The American Association, Three games were played by the clubs of the American Association yesterday, with the following results: Brooklyn 9, Columbus 9; 8t Louis 10, Cincinnati 5; Kansas City 16. Louisville 5. At Baltimore, rain. The record: Clubs. Won Lost Per Ct Clubs. Wen Lost Per Ct. St Loops 7 1 875 Cincinnati 5 5 576 Athletic 6 1 857 Brottyn 1 8 143 Battmory 6 1 807 Louisville 1 7 123 Kansa City 5 8 626 Columbus 1 7 123

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St. Louis, April 25.—The St. Louis Browns signalized
their first appearance on the hone grounds for the
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NEWARL April 25 — The Newarts made a grand rally in the eighth tuning today, and thereby sarined a victory ever the Syracuse Stars. The field of both teams was brilliant, and the base running of the tasks was magnificent. Miller pitched a prefix patte throughout and Aidrich did likewise with the exception of the eighth inning. The soors.

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ferrionals began to find the ball, and they kept the col-legians bunting leather throughout the rest of the game. The score: Worcester 0 0 1 0 8 2 4 2 2-19 MINOR LEAGUES. At Denvey, Denvey, 13. Milwankee, 4. As Stone City, Now, City, 35. Minesapolts, 7. At Comaha, Omaha, 6. St. Paul, 7. At St. Joe Rain.

> At Charleston—Charleston, 2, Memphis, 4, At Atlanta—Atlanta, 5, New Orleans, 3, At Chattaneoga—Chattaneoga, 8; Birmingham, 2, Our Local Nines To-day. New York vs. Boston, at Jersey City. Brooklyn vs. Columbus, at Washington Park, Brooklyn.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Chips from the Diamond. How the crowd did guy Kelly for that throw to

Thirty-six runs were scored in the two New York va. Hoston games.

The Jersey City and Metropolitan clubs will play at Oaklann Park to-day.

Hamassawa, April 25.—Rain knecked out the proposed Harrisburg-Detroit game here to-day.

The New Yorks expected to play at Staten Island to day, but the rain prevented the workmen from getting the ground in readinese. On Tuesday the New Yorks had their mascot and they lost, but yesterday no mascot was around and they won. Has our mascet lost his pull? Has our masces lost his pull?

Hardie Richardson has hit eye on the ball, sure. In
two garnes he has made two triples and the same number of doubles. That is not bad for a slatter.

To morrow the Attantic Association will begin their
championship games. The Jerkey City Citib will open
with the Worcesjers at Oakland Fark. Mayor Cieveland
and different ontocholders of New Jersey will be preseat. A brass band will also be there.

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The opening of the intercollegiate championship section will lake the intercollegiate when the Vale and Frinceton came will press Frinceton. A sperial train will leave Jersey City (Fennsylvanta Rakiroad) at 1.30 o'shock P. M. and resture immediately after the game.

Wilkessamm, April 25.—Thomas W. Corcoran of New Haven still refuges to sign with Wilkesbarre. How to segraphed: "I will not play to Wilkesbarre. How much do you want for my release." Wilkesbarre and othered \$800 for Corcorau's release by Louisville last year.

slight recognition was given to Visner when he tied the score in the sixth inning by driving the ball to the Fourth avenue gate for a house run.

Darby O'Brien made his first appearance of the season as captain of the team and although no apparent difference was thereby effected in the team's work it was the freely expressed opinion of all that improvement must follow. Ex-Capt. Foutz distinguished himself by making a glaring error in the second inning. With two men on bases and two out he safirked a hot bounder, and two runs were the result. The batting of Dave Orr was remarkable. He was presented early in the game with a horseshoe of many-colored flowers by a number of his old admirers in this city and Brooklyn. All the old players of the Brooklyn swore their new uniforms for the first time. They are of gray material with a blueish tinge. The stockings, bell, stripes on the caps, and lettering on the shirts are of rod. The score:

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Washisorov, April 25.—The Chicago management has opened negociations with Philadelphia for the formed at release of fastian, the well known quaker (the second was-gram and short stop. The big hole made in the chicago as easiled "atome wall! infeld by the disability of the disability and the disability of the disabili EARMAN CITY, April 25.—Four thousand enthusiastic speciators welcomed the Kansas City thus home to-day and saw them win their fifth consecutive game from the Louisvilles.

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Bowling. The individual bowling tournament of the Staten Island A. C. in fitteen games was completed at the club house last evening. The following are the scores of the ten leading men: | Source | Series | S

This evening a raturn game will be rolled between the Phonix and Kenilworths on the former's alleys. J. J. Nolan.—We were unable to use the game you mention, as one-half of the score had been left out. Handball.

The following games were played at the FIRST DAME Thos. Holmes. John Barnett and Peter McEroy..... Prank Develin James U Des THIRD GAME. Moriarty and Gilligan 21 18 15 Armstrong and Murnane 10 21 21

Wheeling. Members of the St. Louis Bicycle Club will compete in the Pullman road race. The Kings County Wheelmen will give a stag racket on May 8 at their club house. The Riverside Wheelmen have suspended their initia-tion fee for the month of April. Frank Brock of Newark has been in training for hill limbing, and will attempt to beat the record at Ragio

The members of the Eurabeth Wheelmen were photo-gradied on Estudia; at the club house offer the pic-ture was taken the beyond dised in their regular club run. The course was to Newart and return. A voting indies there each bas been fremed at Paterson by the electron of Miss Neile Vanderheen, President tracts him, Vice President tracts him, Vice President and Eurona Wright decreiary. It will be known as the mar Tricycle Clut.

Wescarren, April 21—The Harvards were hadly trounced by the Worcesters to-day. For four innings it was an interceting game, but in the aftin inning the pro-Base Ball, Oakland Park, Jersey City, G GOOD PLAY AT THE TOURNEY. MAJOR HANHAM DEFEATS LONDON'S GIANT IN A SPLENDID BATTLE.

The Unbenten Man from Vienna Adds Another Game to his Score-The Cham-pion from Russia Beats Ireland's Player, Although yesterday was a bye day in the international tournament, in which tie and adjourned games only were played off, the at-tendance was fair and great interest was manifested in the battles. The strong player, Lo-kinna Yamada, a Japanese student from Lafayette College, looked on at the ancient game. Messrs. Tchigorin and Pollock played off their tie game of Tuesday. Mr. Tchigorin played the Evans gambit again. Thirteen moves were identical with the drawn game. On the fourteenth move Mr. Tchigorin advanced his queen's pawn instead of retreating his queen, and an interesting game resulted, The end was a brilliant victory for the Russian

his queen, and an interesting game reasonable. The end was a brilliant victory for the Russian champion.

Mr. Deimar played the king's bishop's pawn opening on the lad from Quebec. They are both rapid players, and their game was the first to end. Delmar won. Honors were about even between Delmar and the lad.

Mr. J. W. Baird played a Ruy Lopez opening on Mr. Bird, and scored an early victory. Mr. Bird defended with Rt.—K 5—the Bird defended by the state of the lad defended by the state of the lad defended with a secret and the game in a few moves.

Messrs, Blackburne and Hanham played off their drawn game of Thursday week. A very stubborn battle resulted from Mr. Hanham's able way of conducting his Philidor's defence, Mr. Blackburne cave up a pawn rather than exchange places that might wasken his position for attack and lead to a drawn game. Careful play on Mr. Hanham's part brought him a very creditable victory. A draw followed by a win with the giant has made Mr. Hanham justly proud. There was an exclining discussion between the players as to who had the right to draw for the move. The interesting game is appended:

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Mr. Burille played a Ruy Lopez opening on Mr. Burille played a Ruy Lopez opening on Mr. D. G. Baird with excellent skill and ingenuity. He first eramped his opponent's game on the king's side, then gained a pawn on the oueen's side, gave his queen for two rooks, and won the end game by masterly skill. Messrs. Gossip and Mason also played off a drawn game. Mr. Mason adopted the French defence, and won in very flue style.

Messrs. Lipschutz and Weiss played off their drawn game. An even battle was fought in the Ruy Lopez opening down to the end game, when Mr. Weiss obtained the advantage pawn, and won very skillully.

Messrs. Showalter and Judd played off their drawn game and a long struggle ensued. Mr. Showalter adopted the Ruy Lopez attack, losing a piece for a couple of pawns early, but he obtained a strong attack. The careful play of Mr. Judd, however, earned him a fair victory.

Messrs. Blackburne and Mason brought

victory.

Messra, Blackburne and Mason brought their adjourned game to an end in a couple of moves. It was declared a draw game.

The pairing for to-day is: Martinez against MacLeod, Judd against Bird, Mason against Tebigorin, Burille against Cunsberg, Weiss against Blackburne, Gossip against Lioschatz, Showalter against D. G. Baird, J. W. Baird against Policek, Delmar against Hanham, Taubenhaus against Burn.

The score now stands:

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Lipschutz Taubenhaus Mason Judd Delmar

In There a Fighters' Trust !

Boston, April 25 .- President Fulda of the California Athletic Club has come to the conclusion that Boston sporting men are getting up a fighters' trust. A day or two ago he telegraphed Capt. A. W. Cooke of the Police News as follows:

as follows:

"Can Denny Kelleher come out and fight the Marine on the 28th of May if needed?"
Capt. Cooke answered:

"Kelleher will go the Marine May 28 at 158 pounds, or catch weights, for \$1,750 to winner, \$500 to loser, \$250 additional to Kelleher for expenses."
This proposition from Kelleher must have had an exciting effect on Mr. Fulda, for he replied yesterday: "Are they getting up a fighter of trust, or what? The club offers \$1,200 to winner and \$300 to loser. No other allowances. Duffy was allowed extra by error." Having heard further from Kelleher, Capt. Cooke today telegraphed Mr. Fulda as follows: "Kelleher now says he will go Jack Dempsey, the Marine, young Mitchell. or Reddy Gallagher for \$1,500 to winner, \$500 to loser, a...d \$250 millowance to Kelleher for expenses, to fight at 154 pounds." This morning Capt. Cooke received another telegram asking if Mike Lucle would fight the Marine.

Charley Johnston Hands Sullivan 82.230 John L. Sullivan's benefit in Brooklyn netted the big fellow \$2,280, Charley Johnston neited the big fellow \$2.280. Charlev Johnston handing him that amount resterday morning. When Suilivan was seen at his hotel last evening he was highly gratified at the outcome. He says that the reception accorded him was one of the most spontaneous he had ever received, and he wishes to thank his friends once more for their kindness. He went driving in the afternoon with a friend, and spent the evening quietly at home with Jack Ashton. The big fellow will not go on his short sparring tour, which he has mapped out until May 8 or 9.

Notes by a Professional Rat Catcher, It is said that the bite of rats is poisonous. I have kept rate in a big box for to sell to genta and when I put my hand in the box to get one I have been bitten in times a day, and no barm came from the bites Once I got a bite in the bail of my thumb which awelled to my elbow, and kept me in bed three months. Isaas, as some say, will lie down as if paralyzed when they see a ferred after them. My experience is that rats will run from a ferret every time. Once I had a dog and a ferret after a rat, and the rat to get away from the ferret ran right into the deg's mouth. It's a fact.

As for a ferret sucking a rat's blood, it don't do no such thing. It gives the rat a rip in the side of the neck drawing a little atream of blood, and then it goes

Fine tales are told about catching rate with the gloved hands or with tongs. Nonsense: the best way to catch rate is to got a large trap with an opening made so that rate can get in and can't get out. Then put a kind of preparation in the box that can be bought for \$1.25 an ounce. The rate will climb over each other to get it. I cameht liferate in one night in the Soldiers' Home in Hampton. Va., in this way not long ago.

Some say rats are not suspinious. They are almost as suspicious as a crow. I've seen a big lot of rats gather around a trap and hang around for hair an hour. Final

by one oid fellow would cross the threshold and the
ethers would follow like a dock of sheep.
I've heard chape say as how they could charm wild
rate and carry 'em around in their pockets. I den't
believe it. 'the longer you keep a full-grown live rat
the wilder he is. But if you take rate while young and
bring them up by hand they will be as tame as kittens. Besten, April 25. - Another man who wants

would like to race across with Capt Andrews, or eart on June 17 for a solitary passage. He thinks he will be able to make its passage in about sizy days. He has just purchased he as dony, which he says is a little larger than the how dony, which he says is a little larger than the stempted to the little cart in which Capt. Andrews attempted to the little ract in which year. It is a little over fourierness the adiability last year. It is a little over fourierness the water that he will take her to Mansfeld to rin. And will refer her to suit his ideas as to what a seawerfar boat should be.

NEWS OF THE TURE.

The Famous Old Stallion Knickerbocker MIDDLETOWN, April 25 .- The famous old sire Knickerbocker has been shipped to the stock farm of his new owner, Mr. William Morrow, near Nashville. Knickerbocker is of the bluest trotting blood, his sire being Bysdyk's Hambletonian and his dam by George M. Patchen and grandam by Abdallab. He was bred and owned, until that gentleman's recent death, by John E. Wood, proprietor of the Knickerbocker Stock Farm, near this city. He is 24 years old this spring, and is the sire of is 24 years old this spring, and is the sire of scores of offspring that have won renown on the track and road. Among his get are seven in the 2:50 list, namely, Don Pedro, 2:24x; Velox, 2:30; Grace, 2:27; Stephen G., 2:20x; Onward, 2:20x; Lady Lemon, 2:27, and the stallon Tribune, 2:20x, who was bred by Eliah Smith of Lee, Mass., and is himself the sire of three in the 2:30 list. The old horse is also the sire of the noted stallions William Tell, Ohio Knickerbocker, John E. Wood, &c. Notwith stauding his advanced years he shows remarkable form and vigor, and brought the Wood estate 33,000.

tate \$3,300.
The departure of Knickerbocker leaves only The departure of Knickerbocker leaves only nine of the sons of the renowned old Hambletonian in the stud of the county where he was born and served and died. The remnant consists of Mr. Charles Backman's Messenger Purce. Leiand, Wallkill: Frince, Twilight, Meredith, and Waverly, all at Stony Ford Stock Ferm; ex-Sheriff Harrison Mills's Sweepstakes at Goshen, and of Mr. J. C. Howland's Polonius and Mr. Jesoph Gavin's Vermont Messenger at Chester.

Racing on the Heights,

The attendance was large at Guttenburg resterday and the racing was fair, with honors about equally divided. Six races were run. Results follow:

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First Race—Furse \$200; six furious and a half. Can't rell won by a head Saluda second, and Uniter third. Tell won by a head Saluda second, and Uniter third. Time, 1.27. Mutuals paid \$6.29, \$5, and \$7.19.

Second Race—Furse \$270; acres furience. Glecond, and Sulton third. Time, 1.1889, Mutua spaid \$6.85, \$8.20, and \$8. Third Race—Furse \$270; acres furience. Tiburon won by a head, \$1, about second, and delta Miller third. Time, 1.189, Mutuals paid \$1, \$1.00, and \$4.29.

Fearth Race—Furse \$2.00; acres furience and and Market Race furse \$2.00, and \$1.20.

Fearth Race—Furse \$2.00; three quarters of a mile, Regulits won by two lengths, Fat Unkey second, and Warren Lewis third. Time, 1.128, Mutuals paid \$1.00, \$1.00, and \$2.40.

Fifth Race—Furse \$2.00; three quarters of a mile, Consolation won by three-quarters of a length. Nellie Raceond, and Section and \$2.40.

Sixth Race—Furse \$2.00; three-quarters of a mile, Consolation won by three-quarters of a length. Nellie Raccond, and Sections third. Time, 1.12, Mutuals paid \$4.90, \$1.00, and \$1.00.

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The Memphis Races.

MEMPHIS, April 25.-At the fourth day of the meeting of the Memphia Jockey Club the track was fast First Race—Purse, for all ages, three-quarters of a mile.

mile. Welcome won, Kildare second, Wanderer third. Time, 1 14%

Second Race-So-so Stakes: three quarters of a mile stakes to be named after whiner if 1144; was beater, stakes to be named after whiner if 1144; was beater. Racine won, Gulde second, Pliny third. Time, 1144; Third Race—Purse E+v.; mile beats. First heat, Wild Cats won, Mozart second, Nerva third. Time, 1424; Second heat, Wild Cats won, Mozart second. Brady third. Time, 144. third. Time, 1-43.

Sequel Stakes—the and three eighths miles. Flood-tide won, Ed McGinnis second, Joe Hoge third. Time, 2-216.

Racing in England.

LONDON, April 25.—This was the first day of the Sandown Park second spring meeting. The race for the Princess of Wales's Handicap of 1.(**) sovereigns the second horse to receive 50 sovereigns out of the stakes, five furings, was wen by J. A. Craven's three-year old bay cuit Foriock. Leopoid de Roinschild's three year old tay filly calloping queen was second, and Mr. Byr goger William's four year-old bay filly Saucy Lass

Turf and Horse Notes. Josie M. paid forfeit in the much-talked-about trotting match with Furniture Boy. Sixty-five Shetland poules arrived on the steamship Cristal yeaterday from Leith. Mr. Withers's Sensation—Faverdale coli is reported to be in better condition than last year. Look out for him. Prince Royal is a strong Long Island favorite for the Subtribut, and his stable companion, George Cyster, is being liberally backed for the Volunteer. Bravo, winner of the second race, has been sold by Frank McClelland to Henry Simons of Lensville for \$1.500. He is by Bramble, out of Newada, and is three years old. years old.

Capt. Sam Brown's two-year-old chestnut coit, by Springbok, dam Haster Planet, died while on the way from Mobile to Washington. The coit was a promising brother to East Lynne.

The organization of the Tretting and Pacing Horse Erceders' Association of Maryland was perfected at a meeting held in Battimore April 23 by the election of officers, including an Executive Committee.

Wallace Ross is said to be coaching the Varuna double on the Harlem. Davemport of the Atalantas took an involuntary bath from his shell on the stariem the other day at McComb's Dam bridge. Dam bridge.

The Eureka Boat Club have received a new four cared shell from Waters of Troy, which their senior, crew will row in the Passaic Regatta.

A float and tug of the Starin River Transportation Company ran into the large new dost of the Union Boat Crub, damaging it considerably and rendering it undit for present use.

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The Harlem Rivernscally presents a smooth enough surface for oaranen and their frail craft, but on Wednesday evening last the wind blew so strong that rewing was amoust out of the question. The Columbias classifiers wirled it, but had the deck of the Columbias classifiers wirled it, but had the deck of the shell torn, and had to board their launch and tow their boat home. Their Freshman crew also broke an other had to return and give up the idea of a practice pull that day. The Harlam River Regatia Association have almost completed their arrangements with the principal rulified lines centring in New York for the transpertation of boars and wisting crews. Their boats will be carried free to Mott Havon from point of shipman and return a feed occasion and the course, and special committees will be lasted by the special committees will be appointed to meet visiting oars men and take care of their boats.

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Some of the neighboring ciubs having got the impression that the prices at the fairlem regatia will not be up to the standard, the association gives its assurance that the medias and desires are supprior to any ever given herotofore in New York. There will be 40 tre-dais and a banners which provides a hanner for each event and a medial for each winner. The fall regatts having been abandoned, the usual assessment for it has been added to the regatts for Recoration Day, which places the association in possession of sufficient founds to insure the finest regatts ever held on the lighten.

The New Jersey Athletic Club are arranging for two egattas. The dates will be named later. The Newark Yacht Club is looking about for a good lo-cation for a headquarters on Newark Bay, and they will probably be located in the vicinity of the Newark and New York Railroad bridge.

The Newark Bay Yacht Club, with headquarters at Baronno, will arrange a \$22 aweaustaken open to all jib and malasali boats for the early part of June and the last week of the same month they will hold their annual regatta.

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The Newark Yaubt Club have decided to hold their re-catta in August instead of on Labor Day as heretofors. The date was changed this year in delerence to the New York Yacht Racing Association, which has arranged for a Labor Day regatin. a Labor Day regatta.

The handsome sloop yacht Blanch, owned by Mr. John Monigomery, has been thoroughly overhauled. Her stern has been extended several inches and new feel has been added. Sie has received reveral coats of paint and when launched yesterday afternoon indeed lice a new boat. Her color is a very delicate shade or green. The Newark Bay Yacht Club held its annual meeting on Wednesday and elected these efficies for the enau-ing real temmedors, doing it virietand of the sloop that year. View outmodors, Andrew Van Hardra of the racht Sinks Secretary, I'd Corrigon Tressurer,

the races with a Serving A. Address van Bucker. Thomsered Trusters B. Saimand James Savin, and Thomsered Trusters B. Saimand James Savin, and About forty arches are comprised in the Newerk and Essex yacht citie. The largest one is the eloop limiter, the property of Messes Ameray, Russ, and Knight. The Brownerty of Messes Ameray, Russ, and Knight. The Brownerty of the Saimand Serving Serv

WHAT THE FIGHTERS ARE DOING

McCarthy and Murphy Fight To-night. Cal McCarthy, the champion feather weight at 114 pounds, who is to fight Johnny Murphy twenty rounds before the Bay State Athletic Club of Boston to-night for the championship and a purse of \$1,000, will leave this city, accompanied by his backer, Joe Early, and a party of friends in the 10:80 o'clock train this morning. He is in the pink of condition, and told a reporter of The Sun yesterday that he was confident of winning. He has trained assiduously knowing that in Murphy he would meet the best man he had ever fought, and he was bound not to throw away his chances through over-confidence.

The men are to fight at 114 pounds give or take a pound, under the articles. McCarthy scaled a few ounces under 114 pounds when weighted yesterday afternoon. The New York centingent will walk home if the auburnhaired boy from Boston wins. They are going well prepared to take all bets, and they should have no trouble in placing their money, as the Harvard boys, whom Murphy instructs in the science of self-defence, are game bettors, and there will be a goodly number of them on hand. Tom collins and Prof. Hart, whe have been behind Calin all his fights, will second him on this occasion, and a New Yorker will probably act as referee. and a party of friends, in the 10:30 o'clock

Mitchell and Shavin Mutched - Carney's Change of Buse.

Frank P. Slavin, the champion heavy weight of Australia, signalized his arrival in London by issuing a challenge to box either Jem Smith or Charley Mitchell twelve rounds with gloves, for from \$2,500 to \$5,900 a side, in England or Australia, give or take \$500 or \$1,000 for expenses. As Jem Smith is still laid up with a bad toot, his acceptance of the defl was out of the question, but Charley Mitchell snapped at the question, but Charley Mitchell snapped at the opportunity, and yesterday accepted the challenge, stipulating that the match be for \$5,000, to be decided in England. In a cablegram to Richard & Fox from his London representative it was announced that Jem Carney had left articles at Sporting Life for a match with Jack McAuliffo, under London ruies, to a finish, the date and amount of stakes blank for McAuliffe to fix at his option. If McAuliffe is sensible he will pay no attention to Carney hereafter. Jack accepted Carney's own conditions for a ten-round go with bare knuckles for the championship before a club, and in doing so fulfilled every obligation. with gloves, for from \$2,500 to \$5,000 a side, in

Kilrain to Have a Benefit, Too. The following cablegram was received at the Police Gazette office from London yesterday afternoon:

Ted Pritchard and Alee Burns, who are to Ted Pritchard and Alee Burns, who are to fight for £300 and the championship of middle weights, have gone into training. Pritchard, who is looked upon as a wonder at his weight, is atready a favorite. Jenn Smith is still suffering from his lacerated foot, and there is no prospect of a match between Jako Kilrain, the American champion, and Smith, now that Kilrain's match with Sullivan is assured. Kilrain is to be tendered a mammoth benefit before he departs for home to go into training to meet Sullivan. It will be under the auspices of prominent members of the Pelloan and Victoria clubs. dack Dempsey in the West,

From the Chicago Tribune,

of the 1 Pew Wow and Armour, shot River and Barrey Sons. Wreatler won by a neck. Riler accord, two lengths from of barrey stone there. The stone of the stone of

Fighting Notes.

Dick Ross and Johnny Banks, the colored puglist, will be tendered a benefit at Furtian Hall, 422 West Thirty mint sirect to morrow night.

To van Envou or Tax Sex-Ner. I bereby accept the challenge of Jack Beck's unknown, and will fight for any part of \$2.0 or a reasonable purse. Jack Giranox.

Prof. Graves and Johnny Banks, who are matched to fight for a purse of \$10.0 have gone into training Graves is at Fushing and Banks is with Dan Gallaguer at Laurel Hill.

usel Hill.

Is beroby challenge Lew Burks of South Brooklyn behalf of Gorges boules to meet him to a finish or a sited number of rounds. E. Fox a rules to govern, 185 pounds for gate recipie and a purse. Fight to a place are weeks after signing article. Hoping to this in your valuable columns on fighting notes, tro
in home Drivy, the Bowery Bantam.

City of New York, 1; City of Rome, 2. Of the four ocean steamers that left English waters on Thursday of last week, the City of New York is the only one that arrived within

the seven days.

Her time was 6 days 14 hours 7 minutes. This is 1 minute behind the time made on her last trip to the westward. She was sighted off Fire Island at 11:15 on Wednesday night. Her daily runs were: First day, 882 knots: second, 404; third, 455; fourth, 470; fifth, 426; sixth, 454, and to the lightship, 270 miles.

The City of New York encountered a heavy head swell during the first three days passage, and for 14 hours she was run at slow speed in a fog. She brought 283 cabin and 650 steerage passangers. the seven days. passengers.

The City of Rome was the second of the four vessels in. She arrived at the bar at 4 P. M.

Oswald Von Lenguke of Newark and J. Cooper of Red Bank are to shoot a match at Red Bank next week, for \$25 a side, at 50 single and 25 pairs of Bine Rocks each.

for \$25 a side, at \$50 single and 25 pairs of Blus Rocks each.

A match that is attracting a great deal of attention is to be shot on the grounds of the South Side Gun Cinh at Newark to increase between Sam Casiles, \$7. of the Rosevilla Chin, and Graces Geology of the Woodsides of the South Side Gun Cinh at the South Side Gun Cinh at the South for \$50 side. There will be shot promptly at 10 clock.

There were 40's portsinen at Eth's Shooting Park, Newacay yesterday, to witness the sweepstake shooting for the world. \$25 entrance fee, under fluringshare open to the world. \$25 entrance fee, under fluringshare open to the world. \$25 entrance fee, under fluringshare open to the world. \$25 entrance fee, under fluringshare open to the \$25 birds, and won first money, the per cent of the \$25 birds and won first money, and willed Sout of the 25 birds, and won first money, and divided second money, 90 per cent. Milled 25 each, and divided second money, 90 per cent. Frank Class of Fine Brooks and Sam Canida South South State South Sou

Harriers.

Richard Corbins, Joseph Hodest. John Noran, Dennis Carner, and Edward Carey of the Lorllard Debating and Athletic Association took part in a cross country run from the cultivoum to New York Bay Cemeter; and return yesterday. Hodest came in first. Carney be long in this city, and was a guest of the Jordiards. He lost bis way in the weeds near the car stakes, and wandered around an thour before he found the right road home.

Fish and Fishing. Both pickers and basewers binns at Lake Hopat-ong on Sunday

comp on Sunday.

Shad are using caught in fair numbers now by the Communicate and Holinken fasherman.

Mr. John Grover, a Communicate Steeman, caught a twenty-two-pound codinat in his shad not on Tuesday. When the clay pit belonging to sardner & Sone, near Hackensach, was pumped out the other day, about his at on of fish was found flundering in the bottom. Some of the striked beas weighted as insigh as four pounds each and black beas and cole from three to four pounds. The Sonial Fishing Code. The Social Fishing Club of Newark presented for pounds. Samuel O. Perkirs with the gold niedal at their last meeting for having made the largest carb of fish during the year. The Jonah meeting fewer was awarded to John L. Frank A committee was appointed to prosecute all transgressors of the fishing laws.

A 45-foot Cutter Launched.

Boston, April 25.—The 45-foot cutter Nanon, ewns the Mr. C. E. Ellis of Philadelphia, was launched his morning from lawley syard. She is painted white, and hocks very handsome in the water. There is pienty of from below decis. Her dimensions are liver all 57 feet, while they do to which are liver and 57 feet, whe will be fired out without delay and will be ready for a trial trip about May 0.

Oh! What a Throw! From the Licensed Postuations' Guzette.

The charmeton ericket ball thrower of the word the preservement as the land thrower of the word the preservement as the land more the active of Queenmand, a level the active the land of Rhiv the Abordination is level to be sent the ball at a cricket match at Queensland a distance of 149 yards.

Doubt being thrown upon this statement, several gentlement dams forward to testify to the measurement, which accurately taken was 142 yards 1 foot 5 inches, allowing 38 yards for deviation.

Where is the 125 yards for favouries thrown by one of the American base ball players in Australia after that!



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TO-MORROW'S CHAMPIONSHIP BUN.

Sherrill will Start in the 100-Yard Raco-Other Entries. The third annual team championship run of the National Cross County Association will be held at Fleetwood Park to-morrow at 4 P. M. All the crack cross country organizations have had their best men in training for many months for this event, and the twelve most promising men in each club were selected some time ago to strive for the henors to-morrow. The Prospect Harriers are the favorites in the betting, but the Olympics, New York Athletics, and New Jersey Athletics will give them a good chase for the emblem. There is a good deal of interest in the race for first man home, and P. D. Skillman of the New Yorks, Willis

deal of interest in the race for first man home, and P. D. Skillman of the New Yorks, Willie Day of the New Jerseys, and J. D. Lloyd of the Prospect Harriers each have supporters, Skillman is fast on the flat, but if the race was to be decided over the Fort George course it would be like finding money to back Day to cross the line first.

In addition to the championship race there will be two hundleap events under the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union. In hundleapering them Edward C. Carter makes his debut as official hundleapper of the Amateur Athletic Union. It will gludden the heart of every athlete and lover of athletics to see C. H. Sherriffl of Yale named to start in the 100 yands run. It is said that he is faster than over, despite the filmess last winter, which came very near robbing the athletic fraternity of one of its brightest stars. The following is the entry:

One Hundred Yards Bun-C. H. Sherriff, S. V. A. C. seratch, W. C. White, N. V. A. C. Syards, F. M. Babcock, N. Y. A. C., Syards, H. Lacren, F. A. C., My and Dietroit A. C., Syards, H. Lacren, F. A. C., My ards, J. P. Thornton, N. V. A. C., Syards, W. B. Jeruss, S. I. A. C., 4 yards, U. H. Leren, V. A. C., 4 yards, W. B. Jeruss, S. I. A. C., 4 yards, W. B. Jeruss, S. I. A. C., 4 yards, W. B. Jeruss, S. I. A. C., 4 yards, W. B. Jeruss, S. I. A. C., 4 yards, V. A. C., 5 yards, H. Mersen, S. J. A. C., 4 yards, C. W. Felle, B. A. A. 5 yards, C. Wrede, S. I. A. C., 5 yards, W. B. Myrads, C. Wrede, S. I. A. C., 6 yards, W. B. Myrads, C. Wrede, S. I. A. C. A. C. Signads, R. C. Bernie, B. A. A. C. Signads, W. A. C. Bernie, S. J. A. C. Bernie, R. A. C. Signads, R. C. Bernie, B. A. A. C. Signads, W. A. Bewart, N. J. A. C. Bernie, S. J. A. C. Bernie, R. A. C. Signads, R. C. Bewart, B. A. C. Bernie, R. J. Lacre, J. J. A. C. Bernie, R. J. A. C. Bernie, R. J. A. C. Bernie, R. J. Lacre, J. J. A. C. Bernie, R. J. A. C. Bernie, R. J. Lacre, J. J. A. C. Bernie,

yards, Geo. A. Gantz, A. A. C., S. yards: W. A. Stewart, S. Y. A. C.
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B. J. Levien, A. A. C., Tyards: P. P. Woodruff, Y. M. C. A.,
Byards, F. C. Fuffer, O. A. C., 10 yards.

The Hoboken Turn Verein will give an athlette enter-tinment at Odd Fellows' Hall on Saturday evening Dr. Arthur H. Stiles has been chosen Financial Secre-tary of the Pamrapo Athletic Club to succeed Frank Langley, resigned. The Turkey Buzzard Athletic Cinb of Jersey City will ender Cal Medarthy a recognition at the recognition of the control of the

on Decoration Day.

The Alpine Athietic Cinb has been formed in Newark and these officers elected. Freshient Joseph Porter, its Bridge Bridge

Dartmonth College Notes.

It is thought that President Bartlett will return in time for commencement. time for commencement.

The spring trip of the Glee Club was the most successful one that they have ever taken.

More than usual interest is taken in tennis this spring and there will be a tournament about dune i.

Dr. Franklin II. Hooper has been appointed to the chair of lary nyelogy, formerly occupied by hr. Elebers.

Two more men were suspended from college during the last part of last term—this time for indecorum in the resistation recom.

Prof. C. F. Hitchcock, who is in Washington. Prof. (I. F. Hitchcock, who is in Washington is attending the meeting of the International Committee of the American Geological Society. Dr. David Webster, who was but lately a parent of Dr. Agnew of New York, has been appointed to di the chair of capital molecular in the medical coriege, in place of itr. Seely resigned.

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